

The MWC Ecology Club is collecting newspapers and aluminum cans for recycling. We ask you to please stack newspapers and put cans in the areas designated in your dormitories. Questions? Call Kathy Harrison X-470, Penny Firth X-510 or JoAnne Smith X-513.

The Bulletin

VOLUME 50, NUMBER 3

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1977

a meeting of minds

Alternative Theater Withdraws Request for MWC Club Status; ICA to Make Constitutional Changes

By ANNE F. HAYES

In the final moments of a meeting held last Wednesday, Robb Hall, President of the Alternative Theater Company, withdrew his organization's request for MWC club status. The Company, which has been a subject of controversy since its foundation this summer, met with Inter Club Association members, representatives of the drama department and Administration representatives Dean Juanita Clement and Dean James Croushore September 21 at 3:45 in Lounge "B" of ACL.

ICA President Debora Love called the group to order at 3:45. Miss Love stated the purpose of the meeting: that of determining the future of the Alternative Theater Company, an organization which had been granted probationary club status at the beginning of this school year.

Since the Alternative Theater Company, represented by President Robb Hall and Vice-President Tim Platt, declined to speak first, the floor was offered to Mr. Neil Howard, a faculty member of the drama department. Howard discussed various objections the drama department has to the A.T.C. "We do not support this group as a college organization," said Howard. When the A.T.C. was in the process of formation, he explained, the Company chose to exclude department faculty members from involvement. Howard spoke of the lack of information about the A.T.C. itself—its long-range goals, structure, and financial support. The drama department representative also suggested that A.T.C. through its name (Alternative Theater) and its refusal to contact faculty members of the drama department excluded a minority from membership in the organization. "The faculty does not support the signing of contracts by students," continued Howard. "Finally," he said, "for an organization to be duly recognized and supported by the drama department, the group must have a faculty sponsor. As long as these present conditions exist, we cannot support the Alternative Theater Company," he explained.

After Mr. Howard had explained the drama department's position to

wards the Alternative Theater Company, Robb Hall spoke in behalf of his organization. Hall defined the platform of the Company as "the necessity of artistic freedom," and the group's objective "the education of its members." He explained that the Company operates as a traveling road show, performing churches, orphanages, school, and nursing homes.

As related to the MWC community, Hall elaborated, the Alternative Theater Company was brought to the College as a club for the benefit of our students. The club is similar in structure to the apprenticeship program offered by Richmond's Virginia Museum. Hall said the Company is politically neutral, and it is open to all members of the MWC student body, particularly the non-drama majors.

Hall referred to certain allegations that had previously arisen regarding the A.T.C. as a threat to the Tri-Muse Society of MWC; Hall denied these allegations, and insisted that no such competition exists between the two groups. He said, instead, that the Alternative Theater Company purposefully held auditions for its first production a day later than those held for the drama department's first play; this was done to eliminate any possibility of conflicts.

Hall also expressed qualms he felt regarding the Administration's attitude towards the A.T.C. Although A.T.C. was officially granted probationary status by the Inter Club Association, the group was refused permission to rehearse in Monroe Hall. Dean Croushore explained that permission to use the room was mistakenly issued by Mrs. Betty Luttrell, Director of Student Activities. The granting of rooms for campus meetings is, rather, under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Student Services.

What was supposed to follow this discussion was a question-and-answer period between the three groups involved in the A.T.C. controversy: the Alternative Theater Company itself, the drama department representative (Neil Howard), and the Administration members (Deans Clement and Croushore). The Administration, however, declined to make any comments at this time.

What ensued was a dialogue be-

tween Neil Howard and Robb Hall. Hall again stated the platform and objectives of the Alternative Theater Company. He called attention to the revolution in theater that has been taking place since the turn of the century. He also emphatically denied that Alternative Theater was competing with MWC's Tri-Muse Society.

Howard referred to his earlier point, that the drama department faculty disapproved of A.T.C.'s policy of having its members sign contracts. Hall explained that only actors in the A.T.C. might sign the contracts, not all members of the Company.

A heated discussion between ICA members, A.T.C. officials, Dean Clement, and Dean Croushore followed this dialogue. When, in order to establish some semblance of order, a copy of ICA's official constitution was requested, ICA President Debora Love admitted that she did not have a copy in hand. Croushore asked for the definition of an MWC club, but since no printed information was available, the discussion was not actively pursued.

Miss Love, however, explained the normal procedure that an organization follows in order to establish itself as an MWC club. Any organization wishing to seek club status must present the ICA with a signed petition explaining its purpose, long-range goals, source of funding, and the name of its faculty advisor. The representative of the organization then makes a short defense on behalf of his group, and ICA members vote on whether to grant the club probationary status.

After one semester on probationary status, the organization is required again to meet with ICA to determine its future standing at MWC. Dean Croushore stated that he could not consider the Alternative Theater Company as a campus club because the group does not have a faculty advisor and refused to reveal the identities of its financial supporters.

After a great deal of emotional debate between all parties represented, and much bickering over the correct procedures for maintaining order at a meeting, it was suggested that the Inter Club Association revise its constitution to include provisions for special cases, some of which arose at the



photo by Anthony Harmon

Heated debate and emotional outbursts characterized last Wednesday's meeting of the Alternative Theater Company with I.C.A. members and representatives of the Administration. Here, Robb Hall, A.T.C. President delivers a short defense of the young Company, while Tim Platt, Vice-President, looks on.

meeting last Wednesday. Dean Clement asked that the role and purpose of the ICA be clearly defined. The revision of the ICA constitution was approved by a majority of the group.

When an ICA member questioned the Administration's reaction to the Alternative Theater Company, Dean Clement explained Student Services position towards clubs on campus.

The ICA was set up, she commented, as an extension of Student Services, to use responsible judgment in approving organizations as MWC clubs. Dean Clement admitted that the Administration reserves the right to veto any decision made by the Inter Club Association.

At approximately 5:00, Alternative Theater Company President Robb

Hall made his final statements. Hall, who had been informed that the probationary status of A.T.C. would be reviewed by the ICA sometime in October (after Family Weekend, and the revision of the ICA constitution), formally withdrew his request for club status at MWC. The Alternative Theater Company, Hall said, will operate exclusively in Fredericksburg.

People or Property

Plantation Slaves Exist in Paradox

By JOHN COSKI

American slave life, depending on the school of thought, has been portrayed as terribly brutal or the most humane treatment a black could expect in a white society. According to Prof. Joseph Vance of MWC, the average slave could have experienced both of these, but was probably subjected to something in between.

In a fascinating lecture on "Slave Life on the Plantation," Prof. Vance and the respondent, Prof. Philip Schwarz of VCU explored the truths and misconceptions of the slave's plight. Unfortunately, owing to the lack of accounts by the slaves themselves, viewpoints tend to be "removed from the slaves." Nevertheless, it was apparent that what the black slave had to endure depended upon the conditions and size of the plantation as well as the attitudes of the master and others responsible for the slave's welfare.

It was generally agreed that slaves were able to develop a community of their own, but with obvious limitations. A type of class system was passed on them, so that only about half were really "full field hands." The rest were footmen, butlers, maids or artisans. The question of "communication versus competition" for the higher status positions arose, but could not be answered because of the lack of existing resources.

The hardships of the field hand were immense and were emphasized by both the speaker and the respondent. The slave would work from before first light to dark with virtually no breaks and with cumbersome tools little better than what the Roman slaves or serfs used. As an example, Prof. Vance displayed the typical slave's hoe, resembling more a two-pronged pick. Prof. Schwarz later commented that his extensive work on slave crimes had revealed murders committed with these tools.

The question and answer period, usually enlightening, brought out that slaves in the Fredericksburg area spent the normally inactive winter months working on gold mines in central Virginia or building the Fredericksburg canal. Such work may have brought extra money with which slaves could buy their freedom.

Slave quarters were described both as "squalid in the extreme" and "tolerable." Food was generally adequate, but with little variety. Masters found it more economical to have slave rations produced by outside sources. Housing and rations were notoriously worse on the larger plantations.

Using one of the Rockefeller's description of their servants as "non-people" as an analogy, Vance expounded on the status of slaves. They were universally considered as property, but also as "rational beings." A ruling by a Virginia judge had a profound effect when he decided that slaves' rights as beings could be denied in favor of their status as property. The notion that masters would, therefore, treat their expensive property with great care was refuted with the analogy of modern abuse of the automobile. Schwarz, in his discussion, posed the interesting question: can property (slaves) be held responsible for the damage to other property?

Evidence was given that slave breeding for property existed in Virginia and was a source of considerable profit. A Maryland law enabled the master of a freed slave the right to claim the unborn (or unconceived) child of that slave.

As in previous lectures, the issue of resistance arose. The point was made that methods of slave revenge were very accessible to the slaves (an obvious example). Since two-thirds of all slave crimes were against property,

not people, the harsh subjugation of endured revolts apparently had some effect.

During the reign of plantation slavery, it changed minimally, but varied according to the plantation itself. The modern study of plantation slavery, though, has had changing emphasis on "what was done for the slave, what was done to the slave and, now, what was done by the slave."

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Thefts Reported in MWC Dorms

By ANNE HAYES

Since the first week of school a number of seemingly unrelated stealing events have occurred in various dormitories on campus. The so-called thefts, none of which have been proven, or brought before the Honor Council, have occurred mainly in Willard, Randolph, and Virginia Halls.

The honor contact of Willard Hall (a freshmen dormitory) reported five cases of missing items. In two separate incidents, luggage was taken from the basement storage room. Small amounts of money have also been reported missing. One student had a number of personal items stolen from her room. Theft from refrigerators in the Hall have also been reported.

ed.

In Randolph (a freshman dormitory), the "disappearing items" have been of quite a different nature. Complaints of missing record albums, watches, clothes, bicycles, and large amounts of money have arisen. The items were first missing during the second week of school.

Virginia Hall (an upperclass dormitory) has also been a center of mysterious activity during the first few weeks of school. Small amounts of money, jewelry, a wallet, a watch, and some laundry have been reported missing. A tennis racket, which was believed to have been stolen, was later discovered to be the result of a misunderstanding.

In Mason Hall (freshman dormitory) small amounts of money and food taken from the refrigerators have been reported.

The remaining dormitories on campus have either had no complaints about missing items, or have had a few minor reports of food taken from the hall refrigerators. One honor contact strongly recommends students to tell their honor contacts when any item is discovered missing.

Although some students have speculated that a number of the missing items may be the result of misunderstandings between the parties involved, why the incidents are occurring and whether they are connected or not, remains to be seen.

The geology courses now provide a rich area for science majors' related fields and a broadening area in the range of electives, not to mention the geology major in itself. Next year these opportunities will be reduced by one half. Jensen, in religion, specialized in Asian studies. His leaving could limit the study of Religions to the study of Christianity, a rather narrow field for a Liberal Arts major in "Religion." Woodard emphasized that these departments functioned on fewer members previously. But with the increasingly large student body one questions their effectiveness in the present.

Great consideration went into these decisions, Woodard asserted. He cited the major concern as, "How we could reduce without harming the QUALITY of the academic program at the college? Quantity will suffer." He added that these cutbacks are "the most painful things I have to do. In the final analysis it's up to me." Of course it is not an easy choice to make, and though he consulted in depth with the Deans, the President will still bear the brunt of criticism.

Geology majors, friends of the department, and concerned students are circulating a petition for student support to have Stablen's contract renewed. They have already secured over 500 signatures. Those interested in the religion department are voicing similar concerns.

Woodard especially noted the academic excellence of Jensen and Stablen, and clarified that their contracts, in particular, are not being renewed only because they are the junior members of the department. He noted that there have also been administrative cutbacks recently.

Woodard is "positive and enthusiastic that we will now be in a position to continue our offerings. We are in good shape." Faculty and students alike are anxious to accept this idea. Yet reassurance seems vague and the future of the geology and religion departments loom equally so.

The Bullet

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Letters

Parking at MWC: Editorial Response

Dear Editor,
I feel I must write a response to the Editorial written by SKP, on the parking problem. SKP was mistaken that the complaints last year came from residential students. Day students were in the forefront in the move to force faculty and staff to park in their parking spaces. If SKP or the Bullet staff had bothered to check Vol. 49, No. 1 of The Bullet last year they would have known that I wrote the first editorial dealing with this problem.

SKP also complained about the day students not walking to classes. Almost all day students walk to their classes for fear of losing their parking places. For a day student to have a parking space they must arrive around 8:00 A.M. even though they don't have classes until later in the day.

It is apparent that SKP does not understand that day students are as much a student of this campus as residential students. We make up over

20% of the present student body and pay the same activity fees and tuition costs as other students. We are forced to drive to school because: (1) we are married; (2) we live at home; (3) we have our own apartment; or (4) we can not afford to live on campus. Residential students do not necessarily need the use of an automobile to insure their attendance in classes.

I feel that SKP is trying, through her editorial to widen the gap between residential and non-residential students. I for one would find it totally impossible to walk to the campus daily, because it would take me approximately 24 hours to walk one way. (I live in Culpeper, Va.) It may be true that I need some exercise, but walking to campus is totally absurd.

In conclusion, I feel that a solution must be found that is equitable not just for day students but for all students to relieve this problem.

James H. A. Boyd,
Day Student Senator.

ARA: For Better or for Worse?

Dear Editor,
Having been a student here for the last three years, I have a basis for comparing Seacobeck's food from the past to the present A.R.A. Food Service. After reading P.A.R.'s editorial, "Variety Over Efficiency," I agree with her views concerning the changes made since A.R.A. took over.

When I first entered the parlour area I immediately noticed the new, beautiful thick carpet and wondered how the administration expected the carpet to keep that "clean" look. Now I know: students are not encouraged to stand on it. Instead of allowing the feed lines to swirl around as was done in the past, the lines form directly from the food door to the outside door resulting in ridiculously long lines for each meal. Why must students wait for a meal in the pouring rain? Not only are the lines long and slow, but on those days when you have 30 minutes to eat, you spend 20 minutes waiting to eat and wind up gulping down whatever time allows.

The choice of three entrees sounds impressive, but the innocent student

soon discovers what he or she has to choose from. Feeding us three entrees for lunch (one of which is bound to be hamburgers) and then disgusting one of them for dinner is not exactly giving us a choice of three different entrees. I would prefer A.R.A. giving us one or two tasty and different entrees rather than ones that are repeats from previous meals. The salad bar has made some additions, but what happened to the desserts? Sarah Lee desserts, ice cream sandwiches, and nutty buddies seem to have disappeared only to be replaced by wrinkled prunes, lumpy puddings, and other mystery dishes. The portions of food seem to be decreasing in size each week. At one time we were served adult portions of food, but now we get kiddie portions like a half of a sandwich.

The meals on the whole are somewhat edible, but as long as there is no optional meal plan and A.R.A. welcomes comments, I felt entitled to express my opinion. I hope other students will write to the Bullet or speak to people who are in a position to help meet the needs of students and their stomachs.

Tom E. Ake

Near-Sighted View

By RICK PULLEN

CAMPAIGN NOTES—It probably isn't just "the personal unfound attacks on me and my family" that made Republican gubernatorial candidate John Dalton pull out from all genuine joint appearances with his Democratic rival Henry Howell... it is good campaign politics.

For months, Dalton has been desperately trying to paint Howell as a free-spending, free-talking liberal, but with little success. Now, in one bold move, he has painted Henry as irresponsible and will let Howell and the news media carry on his image art work.

Every time one of those previously scheduled joint appearances comes up, the news media will remind the voters why it won't take place. Every time Henry cries foul, the voters will be reminded again.

It makes me wonder... from this near-sighted view... did John Dalton ever really expect to continue appearing on the same platform with Henry Howell up to election day, or was it all a pre-planned stunt designed to gain maximum publicity at the most opportune time? In the past, joint appearances with Howell have done his opponents little good. It seems Dalton will gain more favorable publicity by not debating and appearing jointly, than if he does.

Why did Henry let it happen? Supposedly, he has been trying to transform his liberal image into one of a more fiscal conservative and then attack his opponent on conflict-of-interest charges. It's a good strategy. Why doesn't he stick to it?

Howell's ranting and raving is senseless (but not unpredictable) and only harms his image. He doesn't need publicity as badly as does his opponent, yet he continues at an even faster pace.

Dalton, on the other hand, is playing catch up ball. He needed a big play, and he got it.

To the Editor, MWC Bulletin:
This is a response to TRAUMAS OF MWC PARKING in the Bulletin, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1977. In this editorial, S.K.P. complains that MWC day students are infringing upon residential students' right to park on campus. She accuses day students of being responsible for the few dormitory parking spaces due to a "lack of initiative to walk to class like most residential students."

In her next paragraph she says "because most day students pop in and out of parking spaces, while being responsible for the few dormitory parking spaces due to a 'lack of initiative to walk to class like most residential students'."

Now really, even beside the blatant elitist implication that residential students have some right of priority over day students for parking space this statement just doesn't make sense! If residential students have this pious "initiative to walk to class" why do they need the dormitory parking spaces? Also, how could day student usage of a parking space to park cars (which are essential for them to attend classes) possibly cause residential students to fear that they will have nowhere to park off campus when they return?

S.K.P., whoever this is, assumes a great deal of power when proposing that the only other solution is forcing day students to park in specific lots.

I should like to make S.K.P. aware of the fact that these day students pay the same money, and are entitled to equal privileges at this school. The day students' inherent need for transportation should give her priority over residential students who generally do not need a car to attend their classes.

I should also like to ask the Bullet why it does not require Editorials and articles to be signed when it clearly requires that letters to the editor be signed. Please answer these questions. Thank you.
David M. Graves

Editor's Note:
For your information, under BULLET standard operating procedures, the function of the Editorial Board is defined as follows: "The Editorial Board is responsible for all aspects of publication. The Board is composed of the editors, business managers, managing editors, news editors, and feature editors. The Editorial Board shall make all major decisions concerning editorial policy with editorials initiated when an editorial does not necessarily reflect the views of the entire board. Editorials may only be written by members of the literary section of the editorial board. The editorial board shall not make any decisions concerning expenditures in agreement with the Board of Publications."

A.F.H.

THE BULLET is unable to cover all meetings and events that happen on campus. If a club or organization desires publicity, that club should contact THE BULLET office, extension 393, or have a member of the organization write up the story, and submit it to Room 303 ACL by the Friday before publication.



Editorials

Alternative Theater vs. I.C.A.; was it Worth the Fight?

Anyone who witnessed the Alternative Theater Company's "trial" last Wednesday before I.C.A. members, Administration representatives and various other members of the college community undoubtedly were both astounded and amused at the spectacle presented before him. What started out to be a serious civilized meeting of mature adults soon developed into a chaotic mass of confusion. At times it was even difficult to distinguish who had command of the floor.

The meeting was designed to hear student, faculty, and Administration responses to the controversial A.T.C. and to give the young Company a chance to defend itself against some misleading allegations. The behavior however (which frequently resembled that of an out-of-order courtroom), was certainly not what I would expect from a group of upperclass students. Although the I.C.A. President made several fruitless attempts to establish order, her tendency to join in the heated debates and to add her own hot-tempered remarks surely offered no help; if anything, they made the scene quite comical.

The group definitely lacked

a figure of authority, but judging from the highly-emotional responses from some I.C.A. members, perhaps no one could have controlled the crowd. The constant bickering over the correct rules to be followed at an official meeting (because no one could agree on how much time should be allotted to debate) was at times ridiculous.

At one point in the meeting it was suggested that all MWC clubs be suspended. This proposal was not completely absurd; in fact, it was quite justified. If the I.C.A., the governing organization of all clubs on campus, as its President repeatedly stated, has a "grossly inadequate constitution," then its policies towards other organizations cannot really be taken seriously. That the I.C.A. constitution does not presently have provisions for some of the special cases that arose during the A.T.C. controversy, is a clear indication of the organization's inadequate constitution.

Furthermore, I feel it necessary to point out the vulnerable position the Alternative Theater Company was in before the groups were required to appear before the I.C.A.

Though I have no affiliation with the Company itself, I only believe this organization, like any other, deserves a fair chance to seek MWC club status. In all due respect, the A.T.C. was denied this opportunity. A.T.C. was indeed granted probationary club status, but its future looked doubtful when Administrators and members of the drama department voiced statements against the group. Even at last Wednesday's meeting, it appeared that every time the A.T.C. members tried to defend their organization, some one would try to cut them short. Is this really a demonstration of the democratic ideal?

If every new organization were required to undergo the circus-like treatment of the September, 20 meeting in Lounge "B," inspiration to establish new MWC clubs would be almost negligible.

After witnessing almost a one-and-a-half hour meeting of emotionalism and confusion, perhaps Robb Hall, President of the Alternative Theater Company, made his wisest statement of the day; he withdrew A.T.C.'s request for MWC club status.

A.F.H.

The Bullet

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Censorship? All News is Fit to Print!

It seems necessary at this early point in our attempt to improve the quality of THE BULLET to comment on the paper's privilege and right to print facts—inarguable, undeniable facts.

It has been suggested to me by both students and faculty that THE BULLET is not as controversial as most other campus newspapers, and that our stories are dull and not especially "juicy." While this newspaper's intent is not solely entertainment, we have attempted to print material which will both please and interest our subscribers.

Unfortunately, our "advisors" become most upset when our reporters "dig up" news stories (as every good staff member should constantly be doing), which touch too closely upon the organization in which he/she is involved.

As a relevant example of this dilemma, this week's BULLET features an article on the recent stealing in various dorms on campus. Doesn't this

seem like an appropriate front page news story? I thought so too until the Honor Council informed THE BULLET that it should have their "approval" in order to print an article of this nature.

Our only censors are supposedly good sense, discretion, and State and Federal laws prohibiting libel and obscenity. Hopefully, these qualities are constantly exhibited by THE BULLET staff and should ideally be assumed in all of our dealings, both personal and business.

In my opinion, however, printing this article on the stealing at MWC is both harmless and virtually inconsequential. If the article was intended to have any effect at all, we would only hope that it would deter these shocking and frightening acts of dishonor and make others more aware of the threats posed by this problem.

It must be understood that THE BULLET as all types of media, considers any, and all

events which affect so many students at MWC—our business. We do not accuse anyone of stealing in this article, nor do we attempt to make a judgment as to the course of action the Honor Council should take. We are simply supplying the population of this campus with information readily available to anyone.

Surely, we would not wish to risk interfering with the police and Honor Council's investigation of this situation. But we consider it imperative that we print all the facts available to us in order to produce an accurate, well-balanced article.

As the cliché suggests, news is news. It is our job. It is our right. It is your privilege to know what occurs at this college. But most importantly, it is our obligation to you, our readers, to publish what we know as fact—however detrimental and however painful, within the limits of ethical journalism.

P.A.R.

Viewpoint

Fire Drills: A pain, but a Necessity

The Serious Side

By ANNE ALTMAN

We have all extended that loud alarm clock sound that awakens us at all hours of the night, that ALL MIGHTY FIRE ALARM. Yes, they are rather trying on one's nerves, and yes they are a nuisance, but what if there was a real fire? If no one was prepared for it, people might roll over in

their beds thinking "turn off the alarm clock!" never to wake again, for the flames of a fire may reach their room all too soon.

Fire drills are not a funny matter. We can not predict when a fire will occur and if the students are not prepared it could lead to the death or injury of many. The students that complain about the drills are those that should be turning everyone to follow through quickly, and efficiently so that we can get the three drills over

with. My mind would certainly rest easier if I knew that I wasn't going to wake up to the sound of a fire alarm, unless it was the real thing.

Let's get together on this issue! When the fire alarm goes off in your dorm, shut the windows, put a coat on, shoes on, something around your head, and shut the lights off in your room. It is not much to do, to save your life and the lives of others in your dormitory.

But, What About My Makeup?

By LAURIE SHELOR

Heed these words: If you hear an obnoxious noise in the A.M.—chances are it's one of those infamous fire drills. Fire drills are a necessity, to insure safety in the event (God forbid) there's a fire. The procedure for a fire drill is extremely complicated. Perhaps, if you carefully read the next several paragraphs you'll catch on.

When that melodic sound begins, you have 120 (I kid you not) 120 seconds to complete the following: 1.) Close your windows. Now, frankly, this may present a problem. Since my windows have been recently painted, they stick whenever I put them up. There is no greater thrill than fighting your window at 2:00 in the morning.

2.) Pull your shades up. All of us know when you're on a hurry during a fire drill (for example) the shade is likely to fly up out of reach. The immediate solution is to pile all of my furniture in a heap and stand on it to

reach my shade. Inevitably, my furniture begins to collapse and I'm left swinging from the ceiling, practically, holding on to my shade string. . .

3.) Put on a pair of shoes—not just any shoes, mind you. Almost every pair of shoes in my closet are outlawed for fire drills. The one acceptable pair is never, never, never (it's under my furniture heap) So it goes.

4.) Cut off all electrical appliances. Actually this is no great feat—I mean who sleeps with their bed lamps on?

5.) Leave the over head light on & exit. After leaving the dorm, gather in front of it with everyone else. The entire dorm is wearing varied forms of sleeping attire, which is a story in itself.

It's difficult to describe the frenzy that accompanies you when the fire alarm goes off. The shock causes you (well me anyway) to grab anything in sight and put it on or, even worse, go out as I am.

On a good night (pardon me, morn-

ing) there is every possible style of pajamas: your run-of-the-mill robes, blue jeans, bathing suits, raincoats—don't ask me why, sweat pants, the most God-awful excuses for hats, several misinformed wearing socks on their hands and an occasional be-curler head. The majority of people are yawning and after being told they did not pass their fire drill, the same majority of people pause and give recognition to the fire marshal of my dorm. Admittedly, fire marshals have accepted a lousy job, but it certainly takes courage. God knows, if 175 angry people in pajamas came stomping toward me cursing about flunking the "gosh-darn" fire drill, I would run like heck.

Yet our fire marshal stands tall grinning, "better luck, next time." Speaking of next time, you never know incidentally when they're gonna spring one of these little numbers on you. In this case, I have to say the best surprise is no surprise.

C-Shop: Service With a Frown?

Written by: MARY LEE and JANE OPITZ

The C-Shop is the local MWC eatery which the students go to get away from the fare at Seacobeck. But how many students are really pleased by the selection, service and attitude at the C-Shop? The general attitude by the students here is that at least we have a place to eat at when we get tired of eating at Seacobeck. But some are quite unhappy with the service and attitude there.

We decided to see what some of the students had to say about this special gathering place. So taking our pen and papers, we went around collecting the comments of our fellow students. Here's what we came up with.

"The cheeseburgers are lousy, but the service is pretty good. It's better than Seacobeck."

"The people aren't friendly and the service isn't prompt, but the food is okay."

"Some of the workers don't seem to care, but the food is good and it's a nice place for students to go."

"The service is good, I would like to see them put students behind the counter. They should also have yogurt."

"They never have what you want, yet they'll advertise having it."

So we have choice U.S. choice . . . Seacobeck with its okay atmosphere and slowly-getting-worse food, or the C-Shop with its sad service and good food.

Now we heard, to go along with the service problem, that the C Shop is considering closing on Sundays because of poor patronage. (LOSING BECAUSE OF POOR PATRONAGE!?! WAIT A MINUTE!!)

How many of us even knew that it was open on Sundays? We checked this out, and found that a great number of the students had no idea that the C-Shop was even open on Sundays.

So now everyone knows the C-Shop is open on Sundays: 5-10 are the hours of service. Come out and support the C-Shop. Maybe if we all brought a smile into this source of controversy, the help would be friendlier and the service would be improved.

Financial Aid

The process for establishing eligibility for financial aid in years past was not only confusing and complex, but it was also untimely. This year the College Scholarship Service has announced that a student has only to complete the Financial Aid Form to apply for campus-based resources as well as the Basic Educational Opportunity and State grant programs. There will, however, be a separate Basic Grant application for those students who intend to apply through that program only, and who do not elect to submit a Financial Aid Form to CSS for analysis. The Basic Grant application should be available some time in January 1978.

The 1977-78 Financial Aid Forms will be ready for distribution in the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid by mid-December. Those students receiving assistance based on need in 1977-78 will be sent a copy of the form. Other students who wish to apply may obtain a FAF from the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Students filing the Financial Aid Form must not submit the application before January 1, 1978 nor later than March 31, 1978. An earlier submission would disqualify them from the Basic Grant Program and a later than March 31, 1978 date would disqualify Virginia residents from the College Scholarship Assistance Program.

The CSS processing fee for the FAF is \$4.50 for the first institution or program listed to receive the analysis report. There is no charge to the student for using the FAF to apply for a Basic Grant. For an additional dollar, the family can receive a copy of the CSS estimate of what they will be expected to pay toward college costs.



With exactly 120 seconds to vacate the building, Jefferson Dormitory residents sleepily respond to the annoying buzzer of the fire alarm. Each MWC residence hall must pass three trial fire drills each semester.

Major Soundings

MWC: First Step in Medical Career

By PEGGY A. MELANSON

Mary Washington College has no established degree program in the field of health sciences. Despite this fact, many students select Mary Washington to begin their undergraduate studies.

There are numerous career lines in the health sciences field from medicine and dentistry to nursing and physical therapy. The focus of this first installment will be specifically on medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, pharmacy and physicians assistant.

This college does not offer a degree in any of these five medical programs. The student interested in a career in these fields will select an appropriate major, generally in the field of science, and graduates from Mary Washington College with the corresponding BS degree.

MEDICINE
A student who wishes to pursue a career in Medicine must take the Medical School examination (MCAT). The applicant may also choose to file with the American Medical College Application Service (AMCAS). The AMCAS, located in Washington, D.C., is a bypass to direct application to specific schools. The AMCAS will rank the application and refer it to medical schools. The service is especially important to the student who wishes to

be considered under the early decision program.

There are three medical schools in Virginia: Medical College of Virginia (MCV), University of Virginia (UVA) and Eastern Virginia Medical School. Both MCV and UVA have four year medical programs, while Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk has a three year program. The average grade point of those admitted to MCV was a 3.4.

There is an established pre-med club on campus. This is the sole unified organization at MWC for those interested in medicine.

DENTISTRY
As with the field of medicine, this college does not offer a degree in dentistry. The number of people with this career goal follow a BS program at MWC and then transfer to a school of dentistry.

There is only one school of dentistry in Virginia: MCV. MCV offers a four-year program that leads to a DDS.

Applications to dental school are often made through the American Association of Dental Schools Application Service (AADSAS), located in Iowa. The service reviews applications and refers those qualified to dental school. There is no formal organization for those interested in dentistry.

VETERINARY MEDICINE
Mary Washington College does

not award degrees in veterinary medicine. As is the case for most of the medical fields, students with this interest follow a program in one of the sciences leading to a BS degree.

Unfortunately the state of Virginia has no veterinary schools. There are agreements with schools in both Georgia and Ohio for the acceptance of a limited number of students from the state of Virginia. This has made Veterinary Schools extremely competitive, especially for Virginia students.

MWC has no organized club for those interested in veterinary medicine.

PHYSICIANS ASSISTANT
The state of Virginia has no authorized physicians assistant program. Students with this interest will graduate from MWC with a BS and the must transfer to an out-of-state college to continue their education.

PHARMACY
There is only one school in Virginia that offers a degree in pharmacy: MCV. Upon graduation from Mary Washington College, the student enrolls in a five-year program. MCV offers an additional year of training which leads to a Doctor of Pharmacy (Pharm D Program). This additional degree enables the pharmacist to work more closely with both doctors and patients in drug treatment cases. To be continued next week.

JUST FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .

By KATHY MAYER

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IS HAPPENING ON CAMPUS? A major goal of the Executive Cabinet is to let you know. Through a bimonthly column in The Bulletin, you will be made aware of the day to day operation of Exec. This communication is vital to the entire college community at Mary Washington College.

In order to get ready for the 1977-78 school year, Janet de la Conception, President of the Honor Council, and I spent the summer in Fredericksburg. We turned Anne Fairfax Annex into the offices of the Student Association, the Honor Council, and Class Council, thus unifying the three major organizations on campus.

During the course of the summer, Janet and I, with the help of Leia Demet, President of Class Council, planned the Twenty-fourth Annual Leadership Conference. Each year student leaders from approximately thirteen organizations are invited to attend the Conference. The Conference was based on a central theme. "Focus on Mary Washington College" was chosen as the theme in order for the students attending the Conference to become more familiar with the responsibilities of specific people and specific groups of importance to student life on campus.

The participants attended several meetings throughout the two day conference. A general address, to inform each member about the Conference,

and individual group meetings were held the first day. Dr. Woodard, the Administrative Cabinet, and other important personalities on campus presented "All the President's Men and Women" the next morning. Students became more familiar with their own groups through the Swap Sessions held later in the day.

An informal closing in the Amphitheater tied up a very successful conference.

The Board of Visitors came to the College early in September for the first meeting of the academic year. Members of Exec. attended a meeting in which they informed the BOV of campus activities and general feeling. After lunch in Seacobeck, the members of the Board and the Administration came to Anne Fairfax Annex for a dessert. This enabled them to see the new offices. The BOV meets again in November and Exec. will surely be there.

The first meeting of the Senate was held Tuesday, September 20, in the Amphitheater. The meetings will continue each Tuesday evening and are open to the entire student body. All of you are encouraged to attend and participate in the meetings.

The Student Association functions through the support and active interest of the entire student body. I encourage all of you to take an active part and urge you to get in touch with any member of Exec. if you have any questions!

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Ecology Club Urges Awareness

The following article is submitted for reproduction under the Initiative of the MWC Ecology Club's ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS PROGRAM, with acknowledgment to Worldwatch Institute, 1976.

Aerial photographs of Java reveal that people are actually moving into the craters of occasionally active volcanoes in their search for land and living space. Periodic eruptions and loss of life result. The more people there are on earth, the more people there are per square mile. Nothing can change that fact. Four billion of us now live here, and each day there are more. If high population density has negative effects on behavior and health, humanity faces some trying times.

People live under crowded conditions without any real understanding of the social consequences. Although politicians, environmentalists, etho-

"CROWDING INTENSIFIES AN INDIVIDUAL'S TYPICAL REACTIONS TO A PARTICULAR SITUATION: GIVEN THAT MUCH OF MANKIND IS NOT ONLY CROWDED, BUT SHORT OF FOOD, HOUSING, AND HOPE, ANY INTENSIFICATION OF THE NATURAL HUMAN RESPONSE TO UNPLEASANT SITUATIONS COULD BE DANGEROUSLY EXPLOSIVE, TO SAY THE LEAST."

JONATHAN FREEDMAN

logists, and biologists constantly warn of the evils of high density living, asserting that crowding causes tension, anxiety, divorce, aggressiveness, family troubles, neurosis, and crime. Little research has focused directly on the effects of crowding on humans. But extensive research has

been done on how crowding affects animals, and the results suggest strongly that humans are adversely affected by high population density.

The toll of prolonged crowding stress is visible not only in individuals who suffer premature and irreparable bodily wear and tear as well as functional disorders, but also in the social fabric. Sociologists, psychologists, and urban crime victims agree that, in crowded cities, traditional patterns of civil behavior are breaking down as a result of tension, crime and fear of crime, noise, hostility, turmoil, bustle, and brasserie. Stress transforms neighbors into enemies; it generates fear, insecurity in friendships, and rude behavior.

With the mental and physical health of mankind hanging in the balance, it would be wise to limit further crowding until its possible ill effects are better understood.

First Place Awarded

MWC sophomore David Turley won a first place award last week for his exhibit in a mineral show and competition in Baltimore.

Turley a geology major, displayed minerals of the viburnum trend found in a mining district of southeastern Missouri. His display was entered in the novice category for minerals from this locality, known as the Bay area.

The competition was sponsored by the Chesapeake Gem and Mineral Society of Baltimore. Turley, a Baltimore resident, has been a member of the Society for several years, but this was his first year of competition.

The Society's membership consists of about a hundred gem and mineral enthusiasts from the Baltimore area, ranging from students and amateurs to experts and professionals such as gemcutters.

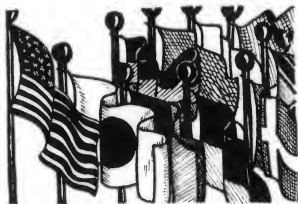


Newly inducted Terrapin club members Patty Golish and Nancy demonstrate new-found loyalty to the aquatic club.

The BULLET regrets any inconvenience caused by the late arrivals of the last two issues. The holdups were due to printing delays, but no fault of our staff members. Tuesday's will remain our regular publishing days. BULETS should be picked up and delivered by vice-presidents of the dorm, Tuesdays after 6 p.m.

FAMILY WEEKEND

Family Weekend will have an exciting day Saturday Oct. 1 with two special sports events: SOCCER: MWC vs. Univ. of Richmond 10:30 a.m. TENNIS: MWC vs. Southern Seminary 1:00 p.m. So bring your families, friends, and even yourself to help support them!



FOREIGN FLASHES

teline: Sept. 27, 1977
U.N.

By RUTH SPIVEY
Today's meeting was short, but it's hardly what I'd call sweet. Chairman Switzerland opened with a grave reservation on the present arms race, I emphasized the U.N.'s responsibility in keeping world peace, France tried unsuccessfully to stifle yawn. The Chairman said the role world looked to us for guidance. East Germany began to bite his lip. East Germany went out for a nk of water. The Chairman stated was our moral duty to promote universal understanding, without regard geography or politics. (Here the A was overcome with a coughing fit. In conclusion, Switzerland proved that an arms-limitation committee be formed to study the matter. The U.S.S.R. waved wildly for attention. He denounced such a proposition said, on the grounds that such a committee would solve nothing. Nothing of that nature would ever be added, until the capitalist cess of the so-called "free" world mitted once and for all that world ough proletarian revolution could ough peace be established. The USA ned up (surprise, surprise). He ggested that the U.S.S.R. abstain

from further debate, if he was going to bore the Assembly with yet another tirade on a futile economy which had nothing to do with the matter at hand, on which he, the USA, was most concerned, as were all responsible nations.
Before the U.S.S.R. could respond, Israel inserted that she too was most interested in forming such a committee. United Arab Republics shot back something to that effect, the weaker the position, the greater the love of peace. The U.S.S.R. rose to his feet, and with great dignity assured everyone that no one wanted peace any more than he (the USA snorted), BUT, and his voice rose, if the USA could not refrain from needless slander of a fellow delegate, perhaps it would be better if no arms talks were held. The USA snapped that no doubt that was just what the U.S. wanted, but the USA would not only continue to press for the talks, but would serve on the committee as well. As will the U.S.S.R., came, back the heated reply.
Wonderful, exclaimed the USA. Marvelous, thundered the U.S.S.R. At last, sighed the Chairman. She banged the gavel, and those of us still awake gratefully shuffled out. Next week, the breathlessly awaited arms conference!

Regional Scholars Discuss Views

By HELEEN MARIE McFALLS

Anyone eating lunch at Seacobeck Saturday September 17 was probably surprised and puzzled to see approximately 100 MWC'ers in dresses & three piece suits. No, they aren't reverting to the good old days when "proper" students dressed for sales. They were attending the annual Regional Scholarship Luncheon sponsored by the Alumni Association. Every year the Association hosts a general workshop for Alumni business. In the course of the day visiting alumni meet and dine with the students whom they were instrumental selecting for Regional Scholarship.

arships. President Woodard, Mr. Dickinson, and Mr. Warlick also attended.
Participant comments suggests signs of great improvement over previous years. Five students representing various aspects of campus life spoke briefly to students and visitors. Previously the format consisted of lunch only. The speakers succeeded in acquainting the alumni with the "new" Mary Wash (males, co-ed dorms, and panty raids) and in stimulating old memories of books, tests, and academic panic.
Randy Kirby, a junior, gave an animated description of what it was like to be the first and only male Regional Scholar at MWC. Once a minority of one, Randy eagerly welcomed the two new freshmen, male scholars. Steve Schilling, president of Madison dorm described life in an all male dorm. And Barbara Stammerjohn spoke of the perils of keeping up a grade point average. A representative of the SA, Cindy Reeves, emphasized the importance of extra-curricular involvement while Lisa Graziose gave a freshman out of stater's view of a southern college.
Contrary to some opinions, Regional Scholars are not geniuses in action, though 14 have maintained 4.0 averages. To keep the scholarship one must achieve a 2.5 gpa in the first year and a 3.0 in succeeding years. Twenty-five incoming freshmen are chosen annually. The program, still rather young, began in 1974. 78 presently retain their position but this number takes into account early graduates, transfer students and those studying abroad.

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FEATURES

Fredericksburg Entertainment: It Might be More Than You Think

By PATRICIA A. RINGLE
The eternal complaint about the lack of fun and frivolity in Fredericksburg still echoes in the college dorms, where bored and greatly deprived MWC "rowdies" mourn over their lucky friends at Georgetown who party nightly at all of the hot spots in Washington.
On a much smaller scale however, Fredericksburg does feature its share of entertainment, offering diversion from those long and lonely evenings during which you cannot force yourself to face several hundred Quantico Marines at MWC's weekly keg party.
While some of us can quite readily achieve aesthetic stimulation from walking across Monroe Bridge on a moonlit Friday night, others must find something to do in order to avoid impending insanity.
For those who need a night off from ARA food service's strange and often unfilling dinners, there are several restaurants in the area which offer fairly good food at acceptable prices. VITO'S—(371-8228) This cozy, moderately priced Italian/American restaurant which opened quite recently serves veal, steak, lasagna, pizza, spaghetti, and a variety of Italian "specialty" dishes. Spaghetti prices run from \$2.50 to \$3.95, and other dinners range from \$3.95 to \$7.50. Vito's is located at 1300 Jefferson Davis Highway (right next to Pizza Hut) and is open from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, and 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sundays. A carry out service is also available.
FUJI-YA—(371-1111) This new Oriental restaurant on the corner of William St. and Charles St. has excellent food and moderate prices. One room

in Fuji-Ya has no chairs, only pillows. There is a 10% discount for all MWC students, and the management is especially friendly. The house specialties are shrimp tempura, sukiyaki, and saki (Japanese rice wine). Domestic wine and beer are also served. Lunch ranges in price from \$2.25 to \$5.95, and is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Dinner runs about \$5.95 and is served from 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Fuji-Ya is closed on Monday.
SHAHARAZAD'S—(371-2966) The only Lebanese restaurant in the area, Shaharazad's offers "au natural" meals, with no additives or preservatives. The informal establishment has unusual decor and offers lunch for as low as \$.80. Dinners range from \$3.95 to \$8.95 and include vegetarian selections. Located at 715 Caroline Street, Shaharazad's features a belly dancer twice monthly. Monday through Saturday this different and inexpensive luncheon haven is open from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and is closed on Sundays.
CATTLE COMPANY—(373-1988) Offering steak, lobster, prime rib, and Mexican food, the Cattle Company is located in the Olde Forge Shopping Plaza on Rt. 17 at I-66. The meals are fairly expensive, but appetizing. Mixed drinks and beer are served and the dress is informal. Dinner prices run from \$3.50 to \$10.00 and lunch prices from \$1.75 to \$4.25. The Cattle Company's hours are 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Sundays. A 10% discount is available to all MWC students.
If your finances do not permit dining away from Seacobeck very frequent there are several other less ex-

pensive ways to "have fun" in a wholesome environment.
PRINCESS ANNE BOWLING CENTER—(373-1700) Bowling, even if you're not very good at it, can be lots of fun and is great exercise. The bowling alley at 1917 Princess Anne Street features a snack bar with beer, soft drinks, shrimp, chicken, and other fast food items. It is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to midnight and each game is only \$.75 during the day and \$.80 after 6:00 p.m. Shoe rental is \$.30. During the week it is difficult to get a lane before 9:30 p.m. but there is "open bowling" all weekend. Pool tables and pinball machines are also available.
PUTT PUTT GOLF—(373-4401) MWC students can play golf nightly for only \$1.00 per game. Regular game prices are \$1.25. Located at 1401 Jefferson Davis Highway, enthusiastic golfers can play from 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on weekdays, 9:00 a.m. to midnight on Saturdays, and from noon until midnight on Sundays. Putt putt is a great thing to do with the girls or with a date.
SKATELAND—(373-8340) Have you tried roller skating lately? Ladies night is Thursday; for a dollar you can skate from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The admission fee includes skates. Located on U.S. 1 Bypass, across from Purvis Ford, Skateland is open on Tuesday through Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. On Friday, the skating rink is open until 10:30 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays there are also afternoon hours. Regular admission is \$2.00. The skating rink has a snack bar with hot dogs, hamburgers, and soft drinks.
If you feel inclined towards a movie but don't want to spend \$3.00, G.W. shows a weekly movie, some of which are surprisingly good. If old Elvis Presley flicks aren't what you had in mind however, Fredericksburg features four movie theaters and one drive-in. Below are the addresses and phone numbers. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$3.00 a ticket depending on the quality of the movie.
GREENBRIER CINEMAS—(371-1267) This theater is located in the Greenbrier Shopping Center on Rt. 3.
THE COLONIAL THEATER—(373-4881) is located at 907 Caroline Street.
THE VICTORIA THEATER—(371-1261) is located at 1012 Caroline Street.
THE VIRGINIANS THEATERS—(371-1260) are located on Lafayette Blvd., near Rt. 1.
In case you feel historically inspired some cool October weekend there are many points of interest in the area including battlefields, museums, trails, and churches. Kenmore and Hugh Mercer's Apothecary Shop

are two of the more interesting highlights.
KENMORE—(373-3381) was the home of George Washington's only sister. There is a very interesting tour of the grounds and mansion, as well as gingerbread and spiced tea served in the old kitchen. The hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily until October 1. After October 1, the hours change to 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Located at 1201 Washington Avenue, Kenmore offers an afternoon of interest and fun. Tickets are \$1.50 each.
HUGH MERCER'S APOTHECARY SHOP—(373-3382) is opened from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily and is located at 1020 Caroline Street. Dr. Hugh Mercer, a Revolutionary War figure, maintained his office and pharmacy in these quarters and the room is reconstructed with old jars and store items. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children 5-17 years of age. If you are a young man who simply cannot tear yourself away from the "night club" on Friday night" obsession, there are three spots in Fredericksburg which offer live entertainment and drinks.
THE COLLEGE ROOM—(371-1111) at Pizza Hut on Powhatan Street offers nightly entertainment from 9:00 p.m. until midnight, although it opens at 5:00 p.m. Entertainment varies from folk rock to top 40 hits, and beer is only \$.45. Anyone wishing to audition for an entertainment job at the Pizza Hut is welcome to apply.
ADAM'S RIB LOUNGE—(898-1943) at Hornes Motor Lodge on Rt. 1 is open from 5:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. nightly except Sundays. Top 40 and disco entertainment is featured by live bands from 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and drinks are only \$1.00 each on Monday for MWC students. Unescorted ladies may purchase drinks for \$1.00 on Tuesday and Thursday and beer is also available. A cover charge of \$1.00 is required on weekends.
THE ESCADRILLE ROOM—(373-2228) at Holiday Inn North on Rt. 17 also offers nightly live entertainment except Sundays. Only customers 21 and over will be admitted, however, so most MWC students are excluded. Drinks range in price from \$1.65 to \$2.50 and beer from \$1.00 to \$1.25.
So, stifle your cries of boredom. Take a picnic lunch to the park off River Road next to the Rappahannock. Rent a boat at Mott's Reservoir or go fishing. Go shopping, bike riding on a historical trail, visit a museum, play tennis, go swimming, attend an MWC sports event, volunteer to tutor a child at Montford Academy, or, if you must, take a bus to Georgetown for the weekend... there's plenty to do around here without you!

Apparition

By GRETCHEN BURMAN

Your eyes shine in the stars
Your words whisper in the wind
Your strength swells in the waves
Your future furls like a sail in the wind
Your face still haunts my memory...
But I cannot find you
Through the midst in my eyes.

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Monday-Tuesday
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Luncheon Special
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Steak & Cheese Sub
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Tues. Sept. 27-Thurs. Oct. 6

Fast Food: When Seacobeck Won't Suit



Four-Mile Fork, a haven of chain restaurants, offers you every opportunity to satisfy your palate.

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS, assisted by SUE PETERS

When Seacobeck doesn't suit you, and the C-Shop is less than enticing (or closed), and your stomach screaming from starvation, where else do you turn but the local fast food chain restaurants? Fredericksburg, a veritable oasis of quick cooked delicacies, houses them all. From McDonalds to Wendy's, from burgers to wieners (King that is), you can travel satisfying your palate with various selections. Choices, choices where do you begin? The following run-down might help.

Wendy's, located on Route 1 just past 4-Mile Fork may be a new name to some as it only opened last June. Highlighted by a clean, pleasant at-

mosphere and fast service, Wendy's provides an enjoyable place to "dine." The fast foods are made to order and the menu consists primarily of well-cooked, juicy hamburgers (in 3 sizes), french fries and their own creation, "the frosty." They also feature chili which is not so highly recommended as it is rather runny. The prices, however, are reasonable, and the food on the whole is worth it. Added attractions are the bus help that clears your table (No "thank you" trash cans in sight), and a Drive-in window for those out for a quick bite.

Down the street, also on Route 1, one sees the familiar Golden Arches. McDonald's is a place you can count on for hot, 100 per cent pure food. Of course, you must take along with these luxuries the 100 per cent overcooked burgers and the undercooked fries. The place is clean, but if you don't want to discover this for yourself, use the convenient and well-designed drive-thru service. Of course don't drink the coke—it is strongly suspected that they alternate between 100% carbonated water and 100% syrup daily. Everything at this McDonald's is 100%; 100% what? You'll have to decide yourself.

Closer to home is our own McDonald's, within walking distance of any

hungry co-ed. It seems however to be a lot of walking for a little event. Service here is fair, food is warm (unless you are there in a rush when you might receive something hot), and milkshakes are neither thick nor mixed well. Cleanliness cannot be boasted either. But if, for some reason, you dislike soggy fries or dry burgers don't despair—this McDonald's provides a never ending stage of entertainment. You can always sit by the windows and watch the townies cruise by in their "machines?" You're safe there; just don't eat.

Another choice awaiting you is Roy Rogers, located on Route 3 across from Greenbrier Shopping Center. Once you recover from the "Howdy Pardner" salutation, you may find Roy Rogers a decent place to eat. The burgers aren't their greatest asset though they are edible. Roast Beef sandwiches, sometimes rare (raw?) are usually a safe bet. You may find the shakes impenetrable by a straw (ask for a spoon), but the fries are delicious. And the most redeeming quality is Roy Rogers' Apple Cheese Crisps, a real delight and worth every cent. The place itself is clean and pleasant.

Of course these evaluations are rather subjective. The final decisions are up to you. Maybe Seacobeck won't run so bad after all.

GEORGETOWN PUB *disco!* REVIEW

Georgetown: Some Places to Go, With Class

By SUE PETERS and PATRICK EVERETT

Abbey Road

Located inside the District, where more people are migrating to party these days, Bojangles is a definite good time. The clientele is, for the most part, collegiate. U.Va., Georgetown U., W and L and the likes frequent the bar/disco on M Street near 21st. Mary Washington should fit right in to complete "the scene."

One enters from M Street down a staircase, near their sidewalk cafe and bar. You have to be 18 years old to enter (a definite plus) but once inside carding is infrequent. The drinks are worth the price (\$1.50-\$2.00) and mixed well. It's self service to the bar, but who can find a waiter in most places anyhow?

There is ample room due to the circular bar and many leaning/sitting places. If you're out to "meet someone new" one pass by the railing (circling the bar) should land you someone or (infrequently) something. Nets are not necessary.

For lack of a better word the attire for both sexes is, to say the least, "pseudo-preppie." Even the bouncers are Ivy League.

The dance floor, to the right of the entrance, could be larger, but it is bigger than most one would encounter in Georgetown. In the center sits a truck, and in the truck sits an agreeable D.J., lecherous but agreeable. The music from the truck is recorded. Requests for your favorite tune will always be honored. But don't be disappointed, you couldn't fit Boz Scaggs, The Commodores, The Bee Gees, or anyone else, for that matter, in the truck anyway.

Thursday nights and weekends are the time to hit Bojangles. Go before 8 or after 11 because the crowds could be horrendous. But even if you have to wait it isn't for long, and well worth your while.

P.S. The bathrooms are large, too, and right near the cigarette machine.

Bojangles

If you like the truck motif you'll be pleased with Abbey Road. Don't ask us how they got it down the stairs, but there is a big, white fire truck there. Called the Uncle Albert Express, this one houses not only the D.J. but the bar as well. It is easy to spot Abbey Road's blue awning on L Street, (about two blocks from Bojangles).

The host seats everyone and carding is infrequent, if at all. Located on a lower level next door to a restaurant, Abbey Road is run by the folks who brought us Blackies and Deja Vu. The mode of dress is casual but no one looks raty.

The dance floor is L-shaped, and surrounded by mirrors, (so all the egotists can watch themselves dance) which gives it an even larger appearance. The drinks can only be called fair, cheaply priced (between \$1.50 and \$2.00) but the quality sometimes reflects it. Surprisingly, there is plenty of service (a rarity in itself).

The disc jockey plays music from the 60's and 70's to please everyone, and he will honor your requests. And if you are weary about pulling up a bar stool at the fire truck, there is another bar at the other end of the room.

Abbey Road is a good place to begin or end an evening. The crowd is always a good size but never crushing. There are plenty of all night parking garages in the area and plenty of other night spots open in the downtown area of Washington.

Tramps

If you're looking for someone older or a "Latin Lover" try Tramps. Lo-

cated in Billy Martin's Carriage House, Tramps is class, despite its name.

The dress is tres chic and even the bouncer can be intimidating (with the latest coiffe and tux to match). Chewing gum is not allowed, so remember to wear your designer. Also, a wolfie with class is a wolfie all the same, except they play for keeps.

For all of its class Tramps lacks one thing—room. If you want to rub elbows (and backs, and shoulders) with the rich try the dance floor. We guess the floor is large but it's never been seen.

As an added attraction there is a light show almost every Saturday night. A male and female customer in their designer clothes (General Electric) walk around the room lighting up. We wanted to stare and check it out but it was difficult because of the crowd around the bar. Besides, staring is impolite.

One of the reporters was supposed to find the prices (we believe around \$2.50), so what willing Jag owner was always picking up her tab. When we asked her opinion she said it was "an experience, to say the least."

One more thing, Jackie O. and the Jet Set have moved on to the exclusive member only discos, like Pisces. And, as for a review of Pisces, we will probably never find out and by the time we do it will be too late.

Tramps is on Wisconsin, 2 blocks from M Street. At one time Tramps would have been near the top of our list but, it is losing favor and isn't as classy as it used to be. Besides, everybody is going downtown.

Cafe de Paris

For those who like people watching, Cafe de Paris is a must. Everyone has gone there at one time or another, and while you're watching them, they are probably watching you.

It's two biggest assets are that it is open all night and that it is on M Street, on almost everyone's way home.

Nothing goes better after a night on the town than Cafe de Paris' coffees and delicious fresh pastries (but by 4:30 a.m. they are probably as fresh as you are). If you want something more than pastries there is a full menu to choose from.

A favorite of French soccer players (there is proof on the wall) Cafe de Paris caters to the European set, or for those of us who would like to be part of it (there is even French music in the juke box).

It is a definite step up from the Little Tavern, they even have forks. The seating arrangements are close. But this is good because, if the conversation at your tables lacks, just lean over and contribute to the next tables.

There is one drawback, if you are the least bit prudish, don't go in the back room. If you are forced to don't look at the photographs on the walls.

It is probably the only place in Georgetown worthy of our patronage. We recommend it highly and suggest it for late evening winding down.

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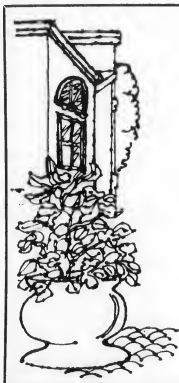
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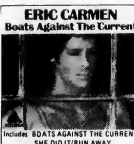
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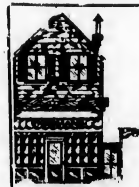
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Good Thru Oct. 15, 1977

Run For Your Life!

By KATHRYN OTTO

Running—not to be confused with jogging, which is for the less serious athlete—is one of the best all-around exercises for an individual's body, mind, and attitude toward life. Clinics have been set up across the nation to teach people different routes to follow where traffic is less hazardous, and the correct way to run to avoid muscle damage. The benefits of these programs can be sworn to by thousands of active runners. Why do so many people run mile after sweaty mile, only to come home dripping wet?

There are many reasons for running, such as the overall improvement of the way a person feels after a little exercise. Many of the common ills of society today, such as nervous tension or irritability, are often caused by one symptom—not enough physical work. Students spend hours sitting in classes and studying, men sit behind desks for seven to eight hours a day shuffling papers, and the ordinary American just doesn't get enough exercise. Running burns up the extra calories taken in by either overeating or eating the wrong foods. It also decreases the appetite and gives a person a chance to get some fresh air.

Of course there are a few disadvantages to running. If a person's running shoes don't fit properly, blisters are likely, and for the first week sore muscles will persist. But good, inexpensive shoes are fast becoming available as the sport attracts more people, and the sore muscles don't last long. Hip and knee joints receive a bit of wear and tear when running on concrete, which can become a serious malady requiring a doctor's care, but these problems are mostly for very long-distance running. A simple solution would be to run on a golf course or other grassy turf nearby, which would also provide better scenery.

Some people object to the proposal of running hard and long enough to get very sweaty (dripping wet). Naturally one wouldn't want to prolong taking a shower for too long after running, but a person requires only 15-20 minutes cool-down time before a quick shower restores the usual cleanliness. Sweating cleans out the pores of the skin, and the amount of sweat is a good indicator of how hard you're

working during the run. Therefore, the good of sweating outweighs the minor inconveniences.

Running conditions the whole body and improves the efficiency of all parts. Lungs are cleaned of old stale breath and expanded to full capacity. Muscles are toned up and smoothed down. Excess fatty tissue all over the body is redistributed or lost as calories are burned. As the heart muscle pumps blood faster and harder, oxygen is carried to the brain and limbs of the body making them healthier and more limber. The entire cardiovascular system improves as arteries are massaged by the pumping action. The fatty deposits and cholesterol that build up on the arterial walls are swept off, preventing blockage. Circulating freely through the body, these deposits are more apt to be disintegrated by the acids present, and eliminated completely through sweating. Blockage of the blood vessels and arteries is one of the major causes of heart disease so indirectly running helps prevent heart disease. In fact, many patients who have suffered coronary are put on a strict jogging program to build up the heart muscle so it can maintain an adequate blood supply to the body.

An added compensation of running is the character which is built. It takes strong discipline to dress in shorts, t-shirt and running shoes every day, and sweat through a 30-minute or hour workout. But the sense of accomplishment for that extra mile or those minutes trimmed off the time makes it all worthwhile. Not only does your body look better and your mind function better; you have pride in yourself. Every good run is positive reinforcement, and a person's outlook on life can only improve with positive reinforcement.

It can only be concluded, therefore, that running on a daily basis is good for a person. The minor discomforts are negated by the tremendous rewards reaped in health, muscle tone, and clearness of mind. With all these benefits, can you afford to sit idle?

The Ecology Club is sponsoring a lecture, "Frog Island and Evolution." The speaker will be David Hardy and the lecture will be held Tuesday, September 27, at 8:00 p.m. in Corb 200. The public is invited to attend.

Hockey Team's First Loss

Mary Washington played its first field hockey game on Tuesday, September 20 at Longwood College. The game ended in a 4-1 loss for MWC, a rather sad defeat for any team to have to bear on its opening game. The season, nonetheless, looms ahead of the team, and judging from the enthusiasm which surges through the veins of this new 1977 team, one can expect to hear big things about them.

The enthusiasm is owing to the awesome amount of new blood out on the field. With eight returning veterans, there are in addition 14 new players representing MWC. It gives me great pleasure to introduce these new players to you. They are: Eve Baker, Eva Byrnes, Elizabeth Garland, Liz Hammond, Barbara Heyl, Chris Hruby, Joann Leo, Joanna Roan, Elizabeth Shipp, Beth Everton, Leath Burdeshaw, Cindy Crummes, and last but not least, Polly Young.

With such a showing, the team is not only exhibiting renewed vitality, but one can also see some hustle in those older members of the team. This staff is a jolly group, bound together by the love of the sport, and the painful anticipation of another grueling practice.

Indeed, there is a coaching staff behind all these players, and it is one that has proven to be quite different from the ones in years past. This staff is Meg Kintzing, and what she is doing for the team among other things is making them run. It remains to be seen whether the coaching philosophy is a sound one, so why not come out and view a few for yourself on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of next week, when Mary Washington hosts ODU, Westhampton, and Averett. Captain Cooley would like to see you there.

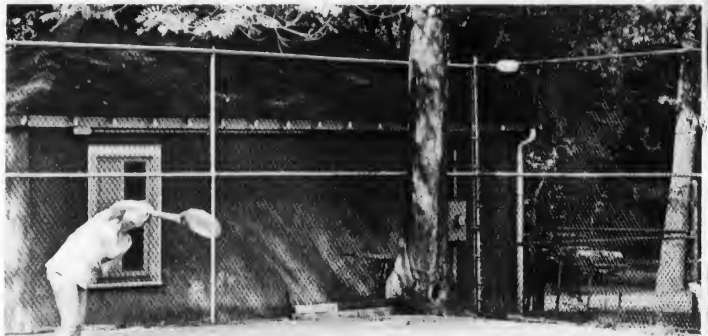


photo by Anne Smiley

MWC tennis team members gloriously defeated Westhampton 9-0 in their first home game of the season.

Women's Tennis Swings into New Season

After losing a tough match against Longwood September 16 the Mary Washington College tennis team came back for two thrilling victories, September 19 and 20.

Last Monday, at Randolph Macon in Ashland, the girls defeated their opponents 6-3. The winners for MWC in the singles division were Kathy Cesky, Evelyn Reem, and June Easton. The doubles combinations of Cesky-Reem, Reagley-Easton, and

Wilson-Busking all emerged victorious and provided the final winning matches.

Thursday's match was the first home game and the players showed Westhampton College exactly what they were made of; it was a shut-out match with a 9-0 victory score. A fine display of skill and sportsmanship was shown by the girls. The line up for this game was: Cesky, Neagley, Reem, Wilson, McNally, and Busking.

By LAURIE SHELOR

The first production from the Drama department will be Peer Gynt, presented October 19 through 23. The play was adapted from a legend by Henrik Ibsen in 1867. Mr. Howard of the Drama Department described Peer Gynt as a poetic drama and added "it's a romantic fantasy with trolls..."

He also mentioned that the play was written prior to Ibsen's investigation into realism.

The cast includes Curt Baker as Peer Gynt; Katherine Prouty as Solveig; Doug Lorber as Trolling; Sydney Rose as Anitra; Deborah Rundgren as Aase; and Bart Helmen as Buttonnolder.

Admission is free to students with ID cards.

Poetry Corner

By ANNE ALTMAN

Solitude . . .
Secluded in his world
Where no one
Can enter.
This man
Hides his head
From society.

In his world
He can be
Anything.
So—
He passes
His days
With idle dreams

Of faraway places,
Of new roles
To play—
He's an actor
Not recognized
For his skills . . .
Not everyone

Can play
Solitaire—
That quiet game
Or make believe,
In a world
Where nothing
Matters:

Like a child
Playing house
And be—
The only actor.
Solitude . . .

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